# BY TELEGRAPH.

NEWS FROM WARRINGTON. HINGTON, May 28.—The White House departments will be closed to-morrow in

re was a full Cabinet meeting to-day. retary Boutwell replies to Becretary Fish, pplies for the release of the Quaker City, the vessel is in the bands of the courts, must now act without government injor Wofford, of Mississippi, in a long in-

ow with the President to-day, informed that Mississippi unanimously dealers the s reconstruction, and will adopt the con ion by an immense majority if the test disfranchisement and unjust features of nilitary clauses are submitted to separate He expressed the opinion that no Demic ticket will be run, but the best men the Republican party will be elected by e majority, and suggested that the mid-

disposition on the part of any consid-

number of citizens to oppose the admin-

on, but a general impulse to support the indicated in the inaugural. President expressed satisfaction regardquiet and order prevailing in Missis-Virginia votes, but he thought that the cod time. He said the points submitted ajer Wofford, and probably one or two clauses, would be submitted to separate Major Wofford departs home to-mor-

eral Beauregard's account with the War tment shows a small balance in his favor date of the acceptance of his resignawhich will be held under the law of

vell satisfied with the result of his mis-

#### NEW ORLEANS CONVENTION.

ORLEANS, May 29. Many of the mem-f the convention visited this morning ain elevator and ice manufactory. In nvention to-day a resolution was adoptnesting the Secretary of War to allow vernment dredge boat, which has already ed the channel at Pass-a-l'Outre from feet to seventeen feet, to remain at work benefit of the whole Mississippi valley. R. — The Commercial Convention aded sine die this afternoon, after an harous and highly satisfactory session.

### NEWS FROM CUBA.

VANA, May 28 .-- Dulce is sick and his is daily expected. The garrison at Fort has revolted during the debarkation of risoners for Spain. The volunteers tried p the debarkation, and during the melee cries of "Death to Dulce" were heard. rioters finally yielded to the supplications governor of the fort, and the prisoners allowed to debark. The Spanish steamer e Bay of Nipe recently fired by mistake Spanish troops, Milling forty.

HE PRESBYTERIAN REUNION.

· York, May 28,—The Old and New Presbyterians have adopted the plan of proposed by the committee. The New was ananimous, and the Old School had ven dissenting voices. The plan of reinvolves the acceptance of the church ards, pure and simple. Rev. Dr. Howard, New School, opposed havte, and hoped he Southern Presbyterian Church. This of the sesembly requires endorsement Presbyteries before consummation.

# SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

ssett, the negro Minister to Hayti, leaves is post on the 2d proximo.

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ican's W. C. Breckinridge delivered the on at Battle Grove Cometery, Cynthians, on the occasion of unveiling the monu-to the Confederate dead.

imber of influential gentlemen in New have organized a land company, under a Carolina chartes with a capital of a rof a million of dollars.

ident Grant has ordered the transfer of onfederate arsenal building in Macon, a, held by the Freedmen's Bureau, to orgis Agricultural Society. Bingham and Mr. Eldridge, of the

ary Committee of Congress, were in At-Ga., yesterday, and were entertained by or Bullook and Judge Erskine, of the

E BANK DEFFEUT IN BROOKLYN, NEW EXCITEMENT AND INVESTIGATION.—The ork papers contain full accounts of an-

m. O. Rushmore, President of the Atlantional Bank, of brooklyn, who was killed
to recent Long Island Ballroad Sisughter,
a a deficit of nearly two hundred and
housand dollars. A slight run was made
to bank by uneasy depositors, but later in
ty their fears were alayed by the directwho pledged themselves to carry on the
tess of the bank. The deficit proceeds
dvances made to a contractor on sengrishose account is largely overdrawn, and
from the purchase of real estate by Rushin his own name. The deeds for the purof this property were put away in the
of the bank, and were marked "To sehe bank."

New York Tribune says that Mr. Rush-

Mrs. Dr. Walker is modest. Chad for pas-bons, on Monday, she asked the floreisty of to to appoint her Secretary of Legasion at drid. He referred her to General Sickles, nister to Spain.

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AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT.

Emigration of Factory Operatives from

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Ever since the cotton famine caused by the American war, emigration has been more or less generally advocated by the factory operatives of Lancachire as the grand panaces for the evils of short time and low wages; but until recently no definite system was propounded nor any general effort made to try the experiment. The idea slumbered until the recent successful effort of the Preston millowners and manufacturers to reduce wages again evoked it. Gradually the scheme was brought to the surface once more—first in Preston, then in Blackburn, and now it is narsed by nearly every factory operative in North and East Lancachire.

shire.

Nearly one hundred spinners and minders, with their wives and families, have left Preston, chiefly for the United States, since the recent unhappy dispute began, and eight more families will leave Preston for Liverpool, to depart for the same destination in the steamer Manhattan. Mr. Henry Davis, a gentleman now in London as the agent of certain firms in New York for the engagement of operatives here in various branches of industry, has been invited to Preston by the committee of the Spinners' Association, to consider a plan for a more numerous deportation of their members, and he has replied that he will visit Preston for that purpose in a short time. August be the time of election. There

and he has replied that he will visit Preston for that purpose in a short time.

In Blackburn still more energetic measures are on foot with the same object. Subscriptions are 'largely collected among the power-loom weavers, and their executives are preparing to send off as many of them as possible, and as soon may be, upwards of one thousand having already expressed their desire to leave for America. About twenty of these operatives will depart from Blackburn during the present menth. The Spinners' Association in ratives will depart from Blackburn during the present menth. The Npinners' Association in that town have voted five hundred pounds sterling from the union funds for the same purpose, and the ordinary weekly levy per member has been doubled for the sole purpose of augmenting the Emigration Fund. The increased levy will take effect immediately after the Whitsuntide holidays. Arrangements have already been made to send off between sixty and seventy members of the society, and more will follow them as the funds come in. Some families must, before this, have reached America, and on Tuesday last another batch of emigrants took their departure for the United States.

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In Darwen, also, the idea prevails that "it would be far better to send people to a country where work is plentiful, and where they are abundantly paid for their labor." The notion is general among the operatives there that the manufacturing trade is leaving this country altogether; and it is a fact that this was one of the reasons given an is accepted why the operatives should not strike against the recent reduction of wages there, which, it was urged, was only enforced in order to "kill the recent reduction of wages there, which, it was urged, was only enforced in order to "kill the strike in Preston," by disabling them from contributing to the support of the operatives there. In Darwen there are 13,665 looms, and it has been agreed to raise an emigration fund by a levy of 1d. per loom per week, to raise 256 18s. 9d., which will be sufficient, it is estimated, to send five persons per week to America, "giving them £10 each to start them across the Atlantio,"

The present and projected drain of the best

across the Atlantic."

The present and projected drain of the best cotton-workers from the manufacturing districts of Lancashire is undoubtedly a matter that ought to receive the immediate consideration of the employers, who, if it be not checked, will certainly at some future time, perhaps not very far distant, be placed in a position of great embarrassment.

A NOBBY WEDDING OUTFIT.

How a New York Belle Gets Married-The Trousseau and the Presents.

The New York Sun gives the following de-

The New York Sun gives the following description of a costly wedding outfit:

Through the courtesy of a friend we have been permitted to examine the trousseau, part of which was imported from Paris, of a belle of Madison Avenue, who is about to be led to the hymeneal aftar by a Boston gentleman of high social distinction. All the articles and dress material sent from Paris were done up in packages elegantly embroidered and edged with Valenciennes lace, each package being enclosed in a substantial case of straw. A package of handkerchiefs like cobwebs in quality, each bearing the mesegram of the young bride in new and unique designs, won our admiration, and we were struck with several sets of laces.

bearing the meagram of the young brade in new and unique designs, won our admiration, and we were struck with several sets of claces of exquisite pattern.

The bride's dress, made by the court dress maker, is of white satin of rare magnificence, with an entire overdress of point lace, which is looped up at the sides with large satin rosettes and orange blossoms. The bridal well is also of point lace, made to order in Brussels, the pattern corresponding with the lace overdress.

The expectant bridegroom has given his finnce an elegant set of seed pearls, purchased at the Paris Exposition, which are to be worn on her wedding day.

We saw among many beautiful silk dresses one of pink, the new shade made with a long train, and trimmed with a deep point lace fi unce, shove which is a row of pink and white. Ingrabout feathers as, a heading. The short large with a small bunch of pink, and white feathers. Boots to correspond, of pink eilk, with high pink French heels, ware shown us, which we admired as a matter of course.

Another dress of blue corded eith is trimmed with two point apply que floudes, with headings of peacock's feathers. Beautifully arranged. The dress is made with a corasge only quite decollets, with berths of applique and tuits of peacock's feathers. As with a like other decomposition of the start, with a bow of pays and is beautifully trimmed with the advanced. Paris fashions. Among the tiens were twelve pairs of shoes, No. 3; six down assorted shoves, four dozen handkerchiefs, and pairs fashions. Among the tiens were twelve pairs of shoes, No. 3; six down assorted shoves, four dozen handkerchiefs, and pairs slippers, six round hate, four homesta, four parasols, two hides shawls, twelve dozen pairs of home, twenty-eight evening, dumer and street dresses, five for wearing apparei.

The bridesmaids' dresses—six in numberwees shawls, they dozen pairs of home, twenty-eight evening, dumer and street dresses, five of the shirt. The overdresses are of fine white tulle elegantly trimmed with visual pairs ins

up on each side by a vine of tea roses and buds.

The father of the bride has already given his daughte his present, which is a fine brown stone house on one of the fashiousble thoroughfares, elegantly furnished throughout. The entire house has been newly decorated, each room being freecoed in new designs and colors—the furliture corresponding. The walls are adorned with elegant and rare oil paintings, some of them by old masters, sent from abroad at great expense. Beautiful pieces of statuary fill sit the alcoves and niches, and rare ordements are distributed about the rooms in profusion.

Among the drawing room ornaments we saw a small table of the finest ivery, inlaid with gift, the feet made to represent bird's claws, with small birds fastened at intervals up the legs.

Mearly all the bedreems are hung with silk, the beds being placed in allowes and enterely hidden from v.ew., isong mirrors from setting to floor brein every room; and motoling can be desired even by the meat factificus. The attic walls and rood-work padded with green reps, and the floor covered with the same. A bliffard table stands in one corn, so that when come game has become freezen or mentomers, sucher rao be called into requisition. In the police which has been built for bowling, with every convenience of gas, fires, a.e., for all weathers.

The taxes on the house and foresture have

extensive conservatory, Slice with the stand most beautiful exouse.

THE MOVEMENT IN CUBA.

Charleston

The Situation Described by an Impartial European Consular Officer - Annexation to the United States the only Salvation for Cubs.

The following we extract from a letter writ. en by a European consular officer to a friend: MANZAMILLO, April 30.—I am sorry to say that I am not able to send you any good news from here. Things have, since you test us, gone from bad to worse, and I fear that the end is still very distant. The inaurgents have retired from this vicinity, at least in such large numbers as you used to see them during your stay here; it is said that they have partly gone to Puerto Principe, and partly to the mountains, but as there still remain small parties of them round along here, the country is as intains, but as there still remain small parties of them round alout here, the country is as insecure as ever, and nobody can go outside the limits of the town. The troops from here and Bayamo make now and again excursions in the country, but not in smaller columns than three hundred to five hundred men, and sometines more. The government has only garrisoned this town, Bayamo and Jiguani; all the rest of the country is open to the insurgents, who, as soon as the troops come near to them, run away with the women and children, so that the troops only tire themselves marching after the insurgents, with no other result but finding one or other stray wretch, who is immediately shot.

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The insurgents burn a good deal, and what they leave is burnt by the troops. The troops burnt La Lemajagua, then Buenavista; then the insurgents burnt Tranquallidad and the cane fields of Sta. Gertrudis; then the troops burnt the houses and works of this estate, Los Letreros, El Rosario, &c. Besides the above mentioned, the ansurgents have burnt Bairs, Gu'sa, Bayrancas and Yara; the troops have burnt Elbacoa, Savana La Mar, Cauto, &c.; and between the two, they have burnt all the small estates and houses in the country, so that now everything is in ruins. Whatever has escaped the flames has been owing eatirely to a miracle, as has happened to San Franco and La Esperanza, where only some of the cane fields and small outhouses have been burnt, but the engine houses, curing houses and barracoons are still intot.

Of course the Spaniards feel confident that they will gain, and soon, but I am not of this opinion, and believe that if they do gain, it will last a good while still; and if the revolution should continue sprending towards the west, I am sure they will have to abandon the lighted, and that before many mouths.

The only salvation for the island of Cuba is annexation to the United States; and if auch does not speedily take place, the island will go to the dogs, whichever party of the two here contending should gain the victory.

FOREIGN TTEMS

-Advice by a writer in the Paris "Journal Amusant:" "If a lady says to you, 'I can never love you,' wait a little longer; all hope is not lost. But if she says, 'No one has more sincere wishes for your happiness than I, take your

-Russia and France, according to the German journals, will soon come into serious collision, in consequence of the condemnation of the French Consul at Odessa to a week's imprisonment by the correctional tribunal of that. city. The Consul, as President of the French Benevolent Society, had excluded a Rusquar from a ball given in Odessa. the atte

—A Englishman says, "the fair young Eng-lish girl of the past—the ideal of womanhood, of home, birth and breeding has passed away, and is replaced by a creature who dyes her hair and paints her face, as the first article of her personal religion; whose sole idea of life is piessure and luxury, and whose dress is the

No court on the continent will recognize the marriage as binding—the Emperor of Brazil and Prince Aquila have declared it void, and announced that they will not be responsible for the young man's debts, and whenever he tires of Miss Hamel and of exile from Europe, he knows he has but to cast her off and return, and that she can advance no claim upon him which will be sustained by any authority on

-The London journals are still discussing the Alabama claims. The Times, of May 24th, advances the belief that Mr. Motley will make no resh proposals, and asserts that the only apprehension of disagreement as to the terms of settlement arises from the fact that the puliticians of the United States exhibit no dispo sition to separate the material from the senti the alleged injuries arising from the Queen's proclamation of neutrality were purely accidental, and that the British Government can-not be held responsible for the sympathies of the English people with the South. It consludes : "Let no misdirection of sympathy, but settled reflection and cool communities of ides let the alleged injuries be measured and ppraised by the proper tribunals. That course ulties, and we shall be rejoiced to find that the Americans have discovered it." The Star (John Bright's organ) asserts "that the new walky proclamation was a real tenefit to the North, and argues that, while general society North, and argues that, while general society in England: favored the South, the laboring classes uniformiedly sympathical with the American Government." The Standard (high Tory) is excessively bitter, and boidly so knowledges that it sympathical with the South, and still entertains the same feelings.

HE FIRST DEVORCE CASES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

The Greenville Enterprise says:

Three petitions for divorce came up for hearing better Judge Orr on Friday last. Two of the applications were from the wives of wicked husbands, one from the husband against the wite. The first case was from a lady, Mrs. Mary E. Cameron, residing in Charleston, for a divorce from her husband Robert Cameron, in Philadelphia, from whom she was, by his cruelty, compelled to separate several years age; he having, also, since the separation, unlawfully married another wom in Pennsylvania, with whom he is now living. The unlawful wite, on application, furnished an affidavit, stating that the busband represented himself as a widowns; and so the married him in genorance of the existence of the lawful wife. Judge Orr, after learing the petition, and windense, reaching granted the order for divorce in this cases on motion of Perry & Perry, solicitors for the patition of the search of the application of the date of Mrs. Avanual Lenderson for the search of the application of the patition The Greenville Enterprise says :

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atroct the granting of divorces with the bartural justification indicated by the Judge of
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cases setually decided by Judge Orr appear OUR RELATIONS WITH LNGLAND.

The Policy of the President-He Deter-

A Washington telegram of the 26th, to the New York Evening Post, says:

CHARLESTON, S. C., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1869.

A Washington telegram of the 26th, to the New York Evening Post, says:

The rumors current here in regard to our relations with England—to the effect that President Grant is engaged in framing a more energetic foreign policy—are considered by the best informed persons as merely sensational.

It is true that General Butler advises a war policy, and that Mr. Summer is in favor of reopening negotiations with England, but President Grant; notwithstanding all the obstacles which are thrown in his way by intriguing politicians, as well as by threats of senatorial interference and dictation, has taken the management of the difficult question into his own hands. In doing so he feels that he is carrying out the will of the people, and that his course will be approved by them.

It is ascertained from the most trustworthy sources that the President considers that England established a precedent during the late war which cannot be regarded otherwise than exceedingly favorable to the United States. It is therefore useless to ask England to retrace her steps so long as she considers herself in the right, and with nething to fear from the United States in case she should go to war with any other power.

The President believes that these are matters which concern England rather than the United States, but that on he other hand, if England sees that she was write, and that the same neutrality principles the applied to the United States would prove try disastrous if applied to herself in some future emergency, then it is for her to open again the so-called Alabama matter and make propositions for new negotiations.

In this condition the question stands for the present, and the Freeident sees no necessity whatever just now for pursuing a more energetic foreign policy in reference to England.

In connection with this subject it has become known that several cable dispatches were recently sent to leading officials in England by Englishmen here, and the answers there easy that the bitter feelings which at first existed after the rec

aide.

A good deal of importance is also attached here to the reception given Minister Washburne by the French Emperor. For some months previous to the departure of Mr. Berthemy, the French Minister, from the United States, the relations between France and this country were becoming very friendly, and it was understood them that the appointment of Minister Washburne would be very well received by Napoleon, who would regard the sending of a personal friend of the President's to his court as an act of good will.

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It appears from the report of Mr. Washburne's official reception that our relations with that power are very satisfactory. These manifestions of good will between the two countries demonstrate the fact that England will stand perfectly alone in her comroversy with this country.

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE.

The Sumter News has reason to believe that Johnson (colored) has been elected State senator from Sumter "County," and the other Radical candidates, judge of Probate and coroner. This result was generally expected.

The same paper says: "We hear discouraging accounts of the young cotton. As late as fast Thursday incrning, the 20th instant, frost was seen in this vicinity, the effect of which, though scarcely perceptible otherwise, is to check the growth of the young and tender plants, and cause their continued dying. The promising than cotton."

Maribana

of Mrs. Ann C. Crosland, in Bennettsville, which increased so rapidly that it was impossible to extinguish the fiames. The house and all of the wood work about the gin were completely destroyed. The cotton screw near by was saved with great difficulty, being about one hundred yards from the houses appurtenant to the dwelling. The fire extended no further. It is believed to be the work of an incendiary."

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The Enterprise says: "The cotton crop seems to have been the only serious sufferer from the cool wet weather that has prevaled this spring, down to the present week. Cotton has been killed by frost and died from cold kaather. Wheat, oats and corn are all doing well enough. Thus far, the wheat crop is more promising than it has been for several years in the upper part of this State, and the prospect of drier weather, now present, is encouraging as to the thal ancess of this important crop.

"On Friday night last about twelve o'clock, fire was discovered in the kitchen of Mr. John Markley, situated on Augusta-street, three-fourths of a mile from Greenville Courthouse, near the depot. Before the alarm could be raised, the building was enveloped in flamet. It was situated near the dwelling house, but the latter having a substantial tin roof, which, combined with the exertions of the citizens and flemen, prevented the spreading of the fire further than the amote-house, which also caught but was extinguished. The kitchen, with its contents, was indirectly consumed. The loss wastained by Mr. Markley was between eight hundred and a thousand dollars, improved by insurance."

# Special Motices.

MO EXECUTORS' FINAL NOTICE NO TICE is hereby given that on the aftenth day of June ensuing, at Twelve noon, the undersigned will apply to the Judge of Probate of Charleston County for a final discharge us Executors of will of the Tabe THOMAS M. MUME.

EDW. G. HUME.
JOHN S. MINGRILL, M. D.,
T. GHANGE SIMONS,
May 12

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AFNOTICE.-TO OWNERS OF LOTS IN THE TOWN OF MOULTRIEVHALE, SULLIVAN'S ISLAND.—AU persons claiming title to lots on Sullivan's Island upon which dwelling bouses have not been erected within the time presented by law, and who wish to retain the same, are hereby notified to euclose them at once in order that such lots as may have been abandoned shall be declared subject to located.

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.-TRIS

endid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only naous; no disappointment; no ridiculous tinks; remedies the ill affects of bad dysa; invigorates and
leaves the bair sort and beautiful black or brown;
sold ty all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly
area of all brighest and Perfumers; and properly
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The rule of all adult allments proceed from a dis-cised and torpid layer. The biliary secretions of the liver everloying into the stophach points the entire system, and exhibit the above symptoms.

Special Motices.

ST NOTICE.-MR. E. H. STELLING AND Mr. H. F. BORNEMANN will act as my Attorneys during my absence from the State. J. F. JOHANNS.

NOTICE.-MR. E. J. H. FISHER AND Mr. H. F. BORNEMANN will act as my Attorneys during my absence from this State.

May 29

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SOIENCE ADVANCES .- AS SOON AS an article purporting to be of utility has been test-ed, and its merits endorsed by public opinion, unprincipled parties endeavor to replexiah their depleted purses by counterfeiting and substituting a spurious for the genuine article. Some time since, mercury, in the disguise of pills, powders, &c., was given for all diseases of the stomach and liver, while niniue was freely administered for the chills. At ength HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS made its advent, and an entire new system of healing was inaugurated. The beneficial effects of this valuable reparation were at once acknowledged, and minerwhich an en ightened age has consigned them. There have been many spurious Bitters palmed upon the community, which, after trial have been found per ectly worthless, while HOSTETTER's has proved a blessing to thousands, who owe to it their restora-

For many years we have watched the steady pro grees of HOSTETTER'S STGALACH DITTERS in public estimation, and its beneficent effects as a cure for all complaints arising from the stomach of a morbid nature, and we are free to say that it can be relied upon as a certain relief and remedy. Its proprietors have made the above preparation, after years of careful study and sitting, and are now reaping the reward claimed by this valuable specific, and which they so richly merit. It is the only preparation of the kind that is reliable in all cases, and it therefore demands the attention of the afflicted.

ROSADALISI-DR. F. OLIN DAN-NELLY, now of this city, formerly Professor of Physiology and Pathological Austomy in the Middle Georgia Medical College, Chief Surgeon State of outh Carolina during the war, Vice-President Georgia Medical Association, say:

BR. LAWRENCE-I have carefully examined your formula for the BOSADALIS, and recommended it to several of my patients. The combination is a asppy one, and must prove a potent remedy in all diseases requiring the virtues of a great alterative medicine. I wish you success. F. OLIN DANNELLY.

Baltimore, April 22, 1868. for sale by GOODRIGH, WINBMAN & CO...

Importers of Drugs and Chemicals, Charleston, S. C. May 29 WO CLARET WINE, STILL CATAWBA WINE on Draught, Bottled Champagne Cider and ager Beer. WM. S. CORWIN & CO.

FOR THE LARGE DOLL HOUSE, LEFT from the Baptist Fair, will be raffled at VON SAN. TEN'S BAZAAR, OR SATURDAY AFTERNOOS, 29th instant, at Four o'clock. A few more chances to be

AT THE NEATEST, THE QUICKEST AND THE CHEAPEST.—THE YEWS JOB OFFICE, No. 43 EAST BAY, having replenished its Stock with a quality and latest styles, is prepared to execute, at the shortest notice and in the best manner, JOB Call and examine the scale of prices before giving your orders elsewhere.

—At the race-course, ex-Queen Teabella went, leaning on her husband's arm, into the weighing-room, where she stumbled on the Duke of Madrid (Don Carlos) and wife. All parties were a good deal emberrassed, but the ex-Queen ended the awiward scene by going up to the Duches of Madrid, kissing her on both cheeks, and giving her hand to the Duke of Madrid and calling him "my cousin."

In Bennettsville Journal in alliding to the ders and Breakfast Sirips.

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Unless payments are made on or before the day bove named, the law imposes additional charges.

Taxpayers are informed that the Collector has no o deduct the five per cent, penalty and one per cent, per mouth interest on taxes not paid with-in the time specified in the notices. Neither is the Collector responsible if the parties

who require Licenses do not receive their notices, he they are invariably put in the Postoffice. All Licenses are due ten days from date of notice... WILLIAM B. OLOUTMAN, Collector May 4

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM. TRIN

rticle is the True Secret of Beauty. It is what ashionable Ladies, Actresses, and Opera Singers use to produce that cultivated dislingue appearance so much admired in the Circles of Fashion. It removes all unsightly Blotches, Red

Preckjes, Tan. Sunburn and Effects of Spring winds, and gives to the complexion a Blooming Purity of transparent delicacy and power. No Lady who values a fine complexion can do without the Magnolis Balm. Seventy-five cents will buy it of any of our

Lyen's Esthairon to a very delightful hair dress ing, tuths imo Dac. May 22 VERGNE'S ELECTRO-CHEMICAL BATHS.—A BRANCH OF DR. VERGNE'S (OF NEW YORK) Electro-Chemical Batas is now established nd in daily operation in Meeting, one door above and in daily operation in Meeting, one coor anove fludgen-street, over the office of Dr. P. T. RGHLMY, who has a private recen for the expectal accommoda-tion of those who wish to be freated by the Medi-cated Baths, which are celebrated for the cure of all diseases produced by the too liberal use of Mercury. as any of its forms; also Bheumstiem, acute and chronic; Gout, Lead Poisoning in any form, Norvons Affections, Debility, and Chronic Diseases gener-

ally. Dr. S. will administer the Baths by instructions drect from the discoverer, Dr. V., which embrace many recent and useful hints.

SOUTH CAROLINA, COLLETON DIStriot—in the common pleas.—Jepperson stores vs. Joseph Tucker—attachment.— Whereas, the Plaintiff did on the 24th day of August, Whereas, the Plaintiff did on the 24th day of August, 1868, file his declaration against the Defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from end without the limits of this State and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same upon whom a copy of the said Declaration might be served: It is therefore ordered, that the said Defendant du appear and pland to the said Declaration on or, before the tweedy-fild day of August, which will be in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nive, otherwise Enal and absented the declaration will be sixty-nive, and sanded accident ute judgment will be given and awarded against J. R. LINDER, C. C. P.

Clera's Office, Colleton District. AST RESEATS FOR TOUNG MEN.—OR THE Arrow and Abuses incident to Sente and May Wanted both to he helicage yeek of besimper kind outs both by mail free of carege. Address HOWARD ASSOCIATION, BOX P. Philadelphia, Pa.

OF UREDITORS NOTICE. -- ALL PERSO an ORED FORS NOTICE.—ALL PRESIDENT STATEMENT OF GROUND WAS CONTROL OF GROUND BY GROUND Special Motices.

ACCITADEL SQUARE BAPTIST CHURCH. Services on Sunday Monnine at Half-past Ten o'clock—in the Evering at Eight.

REV. P. F. STEVENS WILL PREACH pefore the Young Men's Christian Association, at Grace Church, To-Morrow Evening. Services to commence at 8 c'olock. A collection will be taken up in aid of the Association. 1 May 29

ASTST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH .-In consequence of sickness in the family of Dr. W. W. HICKS, he will preach To-Morrow Morrow only. Service at half-past 10 o'clock. Strangers will be provided with seats. No Service at Nicer. May 29

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